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Two persons died in traffic accidents and there was one drowning.

At 10 a.m., a man, 26, was shot to death in the rain near the home of his employer, a chicken farmer.

All newsmen had Weisenberger home, and although the group was seeking a second平安符 for the chamber, he did not believe the council would do anything to help him.

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Kiwanis Hear of National Meet

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The delegate reviewed various phases of the convention in which representatives from nearly 1400 clubs in America attended. Theme each talk revolved around the Kiwanis motto of "We Build" stressing character, personality and leadership.

Guests of the club: Dale Quinn, Earl Tye, Texarkana, and Bill Routon of Hope.

City Requires Proof of Union Representation

In a long session Tuesday night Hope City Council still denied any recognition to a union representative who previously told the group he represented city employees as a bargaining agent.

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3 Fatalities in Arkansas on Holiday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three fatalities marred Arkansas Fourth of July holiday — one less than expected by statisticians of the National Safety Council.

Two persons died in traffic accidents and there was one drowning.

At 10 a.m., a man, 26, was shot to death in the rain near the home of his employer, a chicken farmer.

All newsmen had Weisenberger home, and although the group was seeking a second平安符 for the chamber, he did not believe the council would do anything to help him.

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Hope Men Stage Alligator-Gar Hunt in Little River

The Pictures



Drama on Sand Flats at Mouth of Little River

By Alex H. Washburn
South of Allen's Ferry about a mile and a quarter Little River flows into the Arkansas River — on its very first sand flats which guard its entrance to Red River — and here is a prime hunting ground for that fresh-water tiger the alligator-gar.

The light came pole lurched up into the river by the editor's boat, the marker pole, which a line and baited hook had been attached and the outfit turned loose to drift down the river. The marker pole began traveling around the river. Tooley knew he had a customer. While the gar was taking his time, the editor's 80-pound test line onto the floating rim, then gave a tremendous tug, pulled to set the hook and that's when the atom bomb went off and Mr. Gar started dragging the boat into the river.

After a 30-minute battle the gar was maneuvered to the gun bank of Little River — 40 miles north of Allen's Ferry — but south of the ferry the river turns out of character, shaking and hitting at all times, the opposite of the characteristics of Red River, less than two miles away. You sound for a change, more mud and sand, and spread your boat through a maze of stranded trees and gravel bars.

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In an interview during the gar hunt I left Tooley perched on the bluffs watching his bait pole and I entered the river. The editor and the radio manager arrived — so the fishing and pictorial-taking was repeated. And again, minutes later, both parties snagged gars simultaneously. Tooley had 16-pounds, Graham had 16-pounds. Graham latched onto one that measured 140 pounds or more. You don't bring that tonnage over the bridge — it would sink the boat — not to mention a gar's ferocious teeth and dangerous tail. The accepted practice is to drag them ashore and shoot 'em.

Spotting the Mouth

Monday afternoon driving home from Texarkana with the engravers, we stopped at the mouth of the river and I printed it. I finally spotted the same scene as viewed from the south. If you look north from the mouth of the river, across the Red River, and the railroad overpass you can see Little River entering the Red. Little River is flowing south, straight into the Red. Red River is coming in from the west.

You know where we were last Saturday.

And now I was feeling around for the channel with a pole last Saturday before restarting the engine to go back and pick up Tooley who was doing some remodeling work on his house in Hope in 1929. Brooks Shultz of Fulton had a picnic for a crowd of us from Hope, Texarkana, and Little Rock. We had a great time, one of the big power boats he and his father used to have when they operated the Red River ferry and the railroad overpass at the mouth of Little River — we picnicked and held a mock-trial. I was the prosecuting attorney, the wife of the accused defendant's name I've forgotten.

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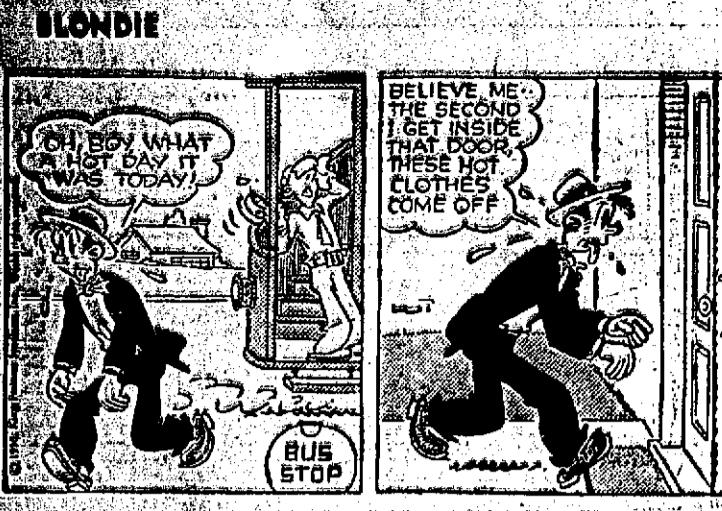
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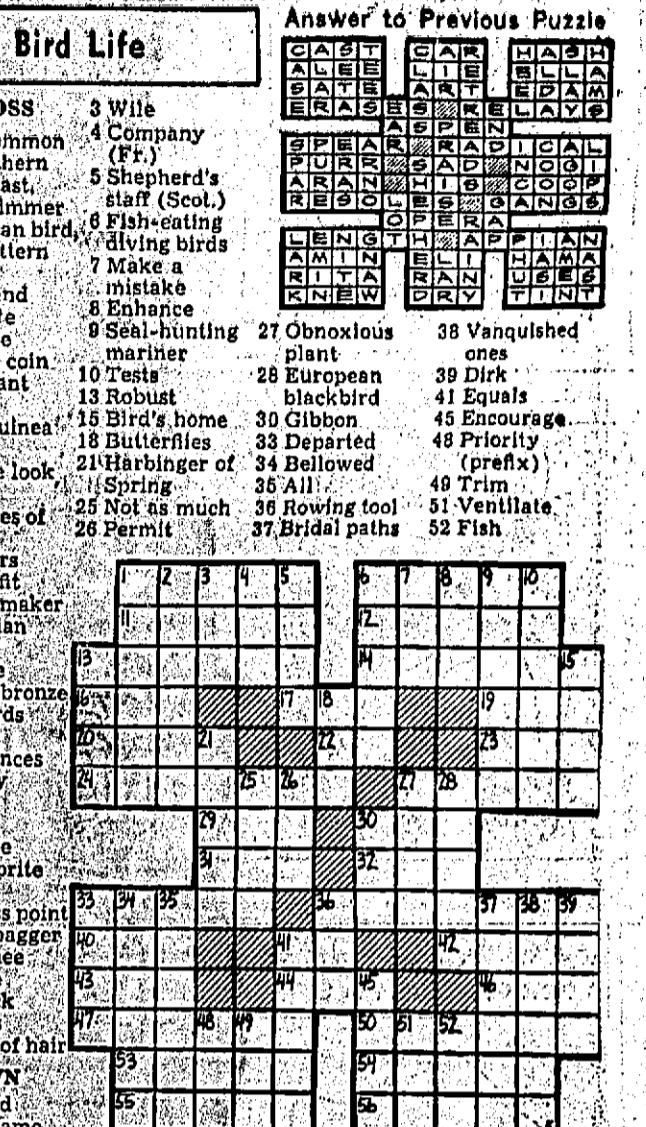
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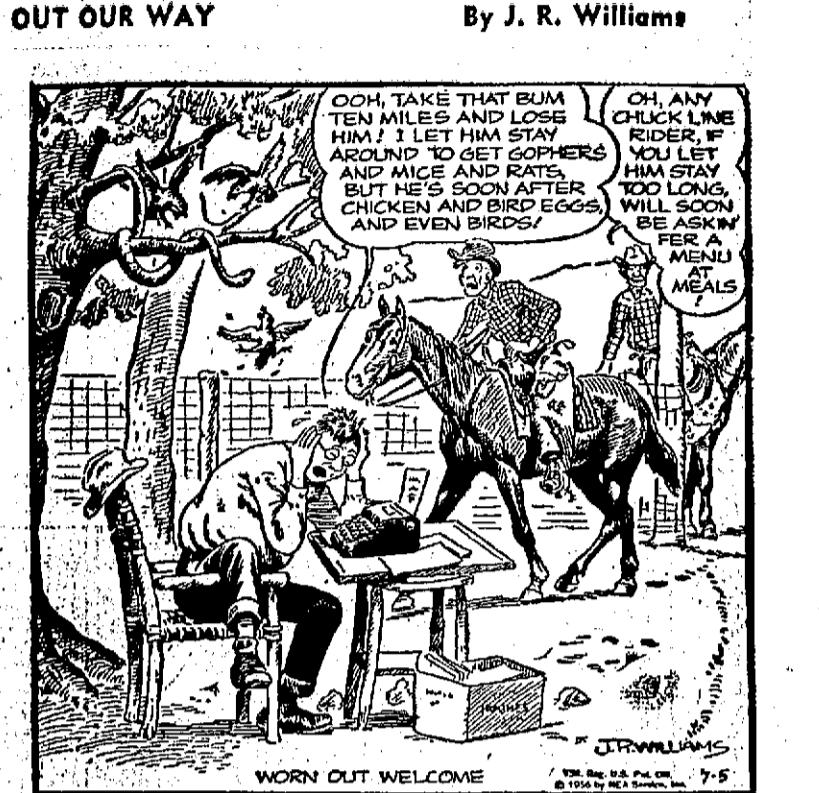
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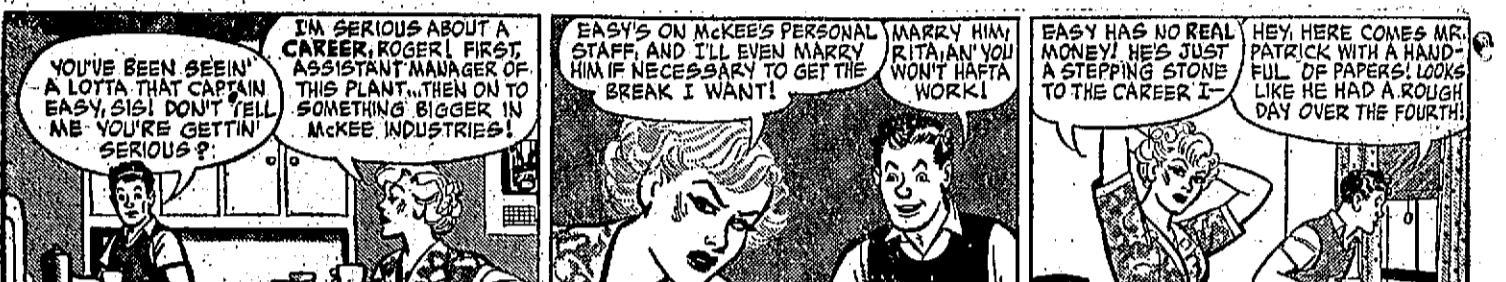
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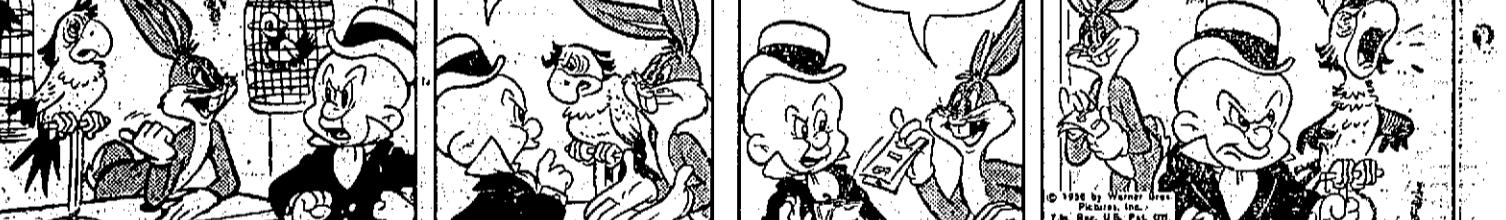
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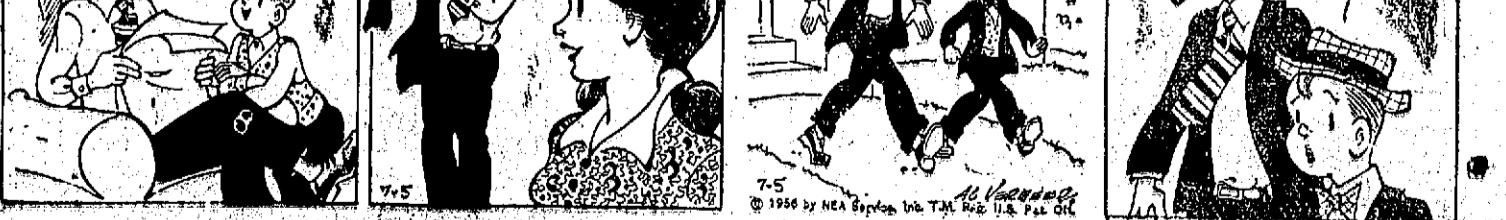


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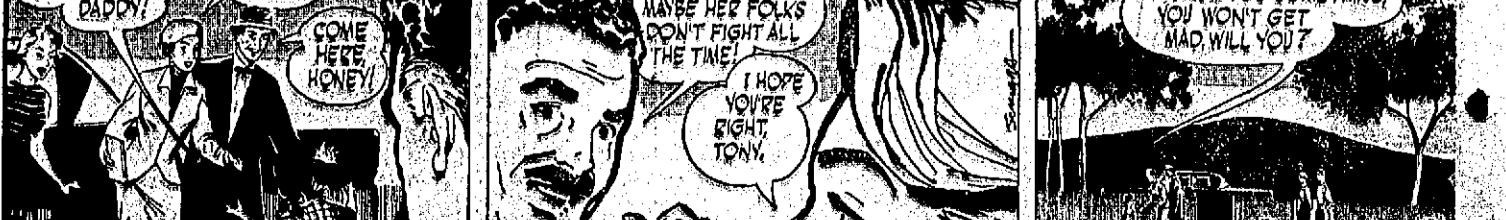
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Johnson Makes Segregation Main Issue

By the hostess

Pal 88 Class

Entertainers

The Pal Club of the First Baptist Church entertained their favorite ice cream socialists Friday evening on the lawn at the suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Duke.

Prizes were offered by Rev. W.

TOM BYGARD

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The first

an to hit the hand-shaking circuit

in the campaign for governor

was Jim Johnson, a former state

senator and staunch segregationist.

Just when Johnson was

evidently a master for conge-

giving he struck out by car last year

determined to carry the white su-

periorism to every city and hamlet in Arkansas.

It was not a campaign for gov-

ernor or any other public office,

he said, but just the job of director

of the White Citizens

Council of Arkansas.

He has been at it ever since,

and his speech-making ability

and preaching flatly that there is

a legal way around the U. S. Su-

preme Court's integration ruling.

After a year of hard work, Johnson's

movement at a segregationist

rally got him officially into

the race, the job of candidate and

the job of segregation were

merged.

Today, while other candidates

are not yet at the first time,

Johnson has been in the swim for

four months.

Johnson, who has been a race

leader for years ago, is

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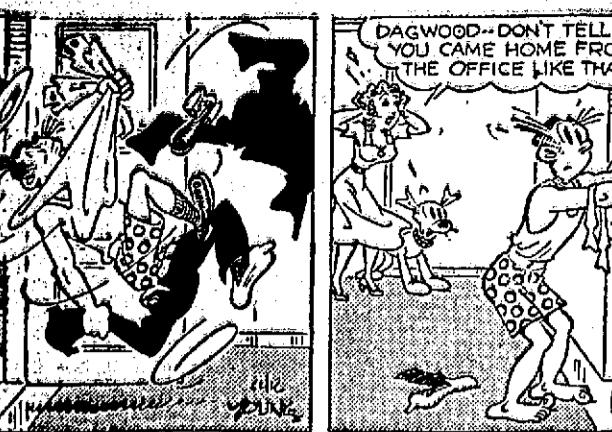
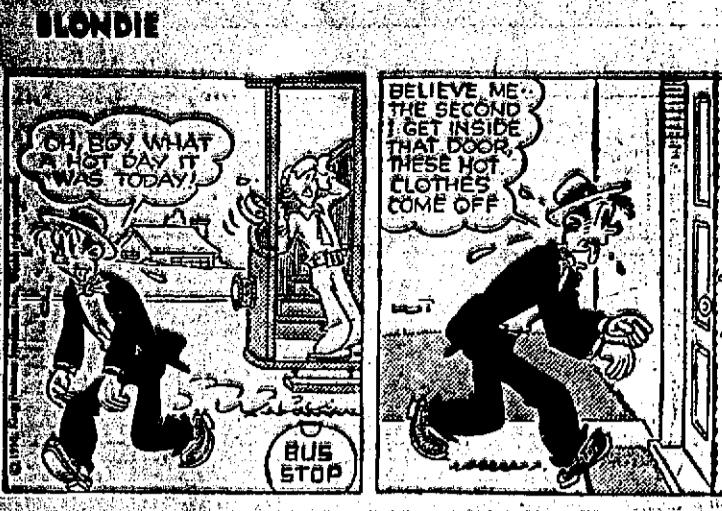
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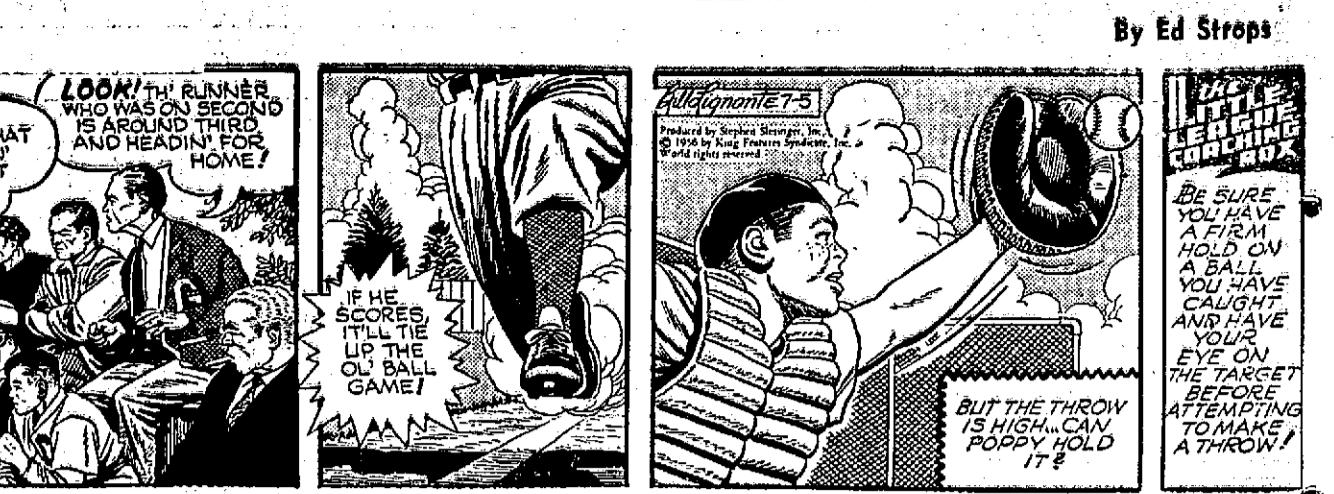
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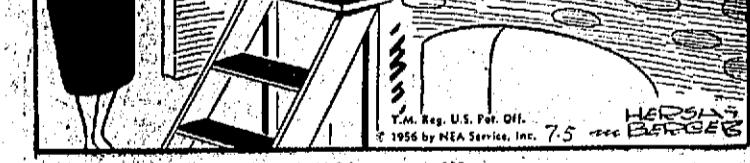


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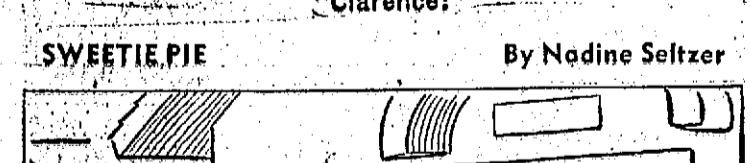


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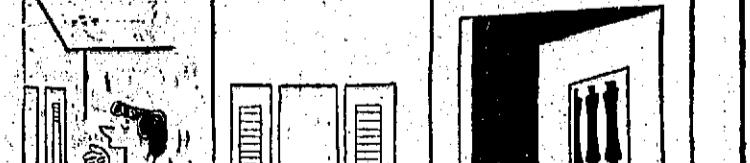
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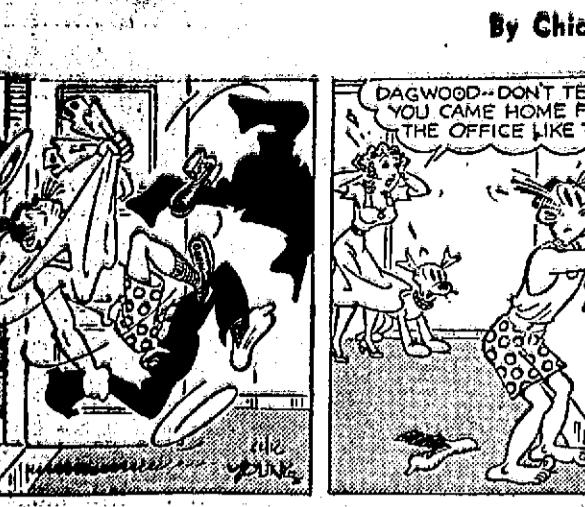
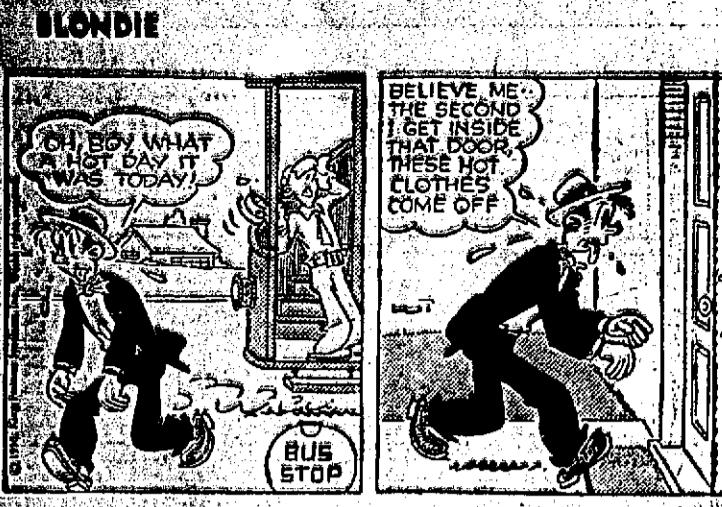
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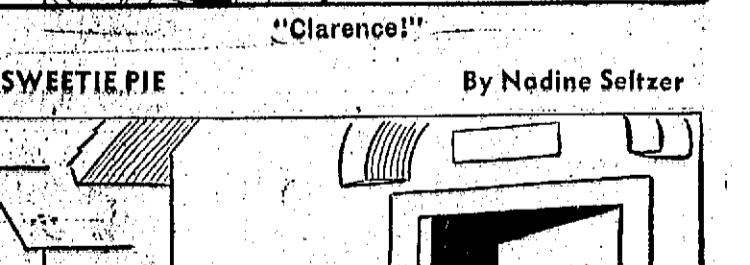
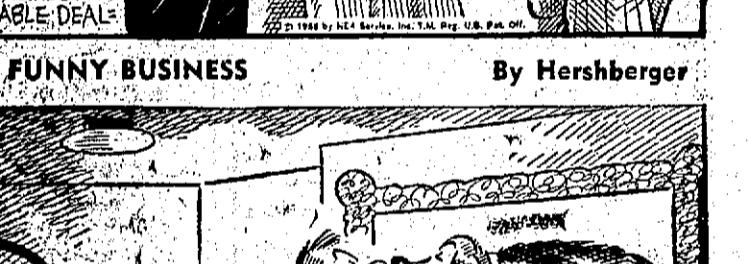
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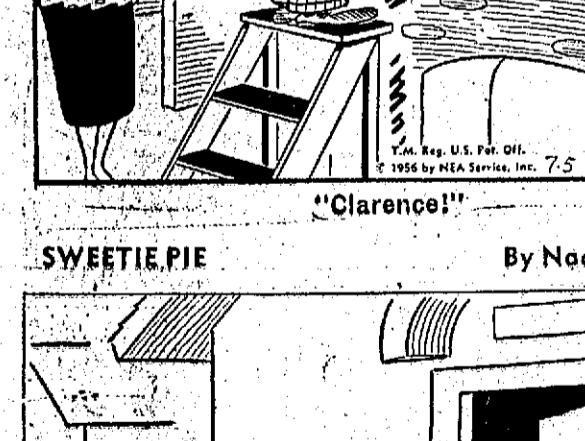
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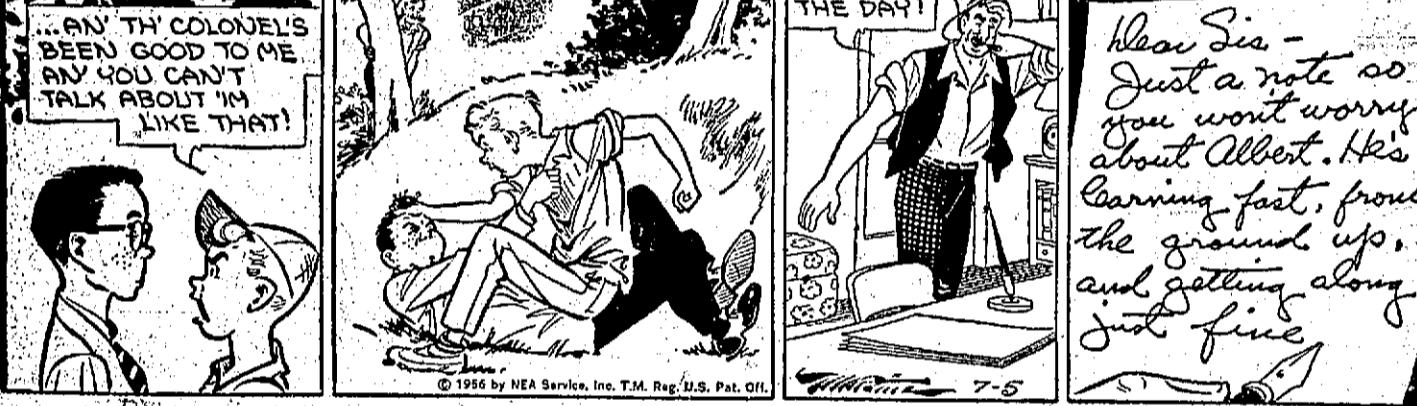


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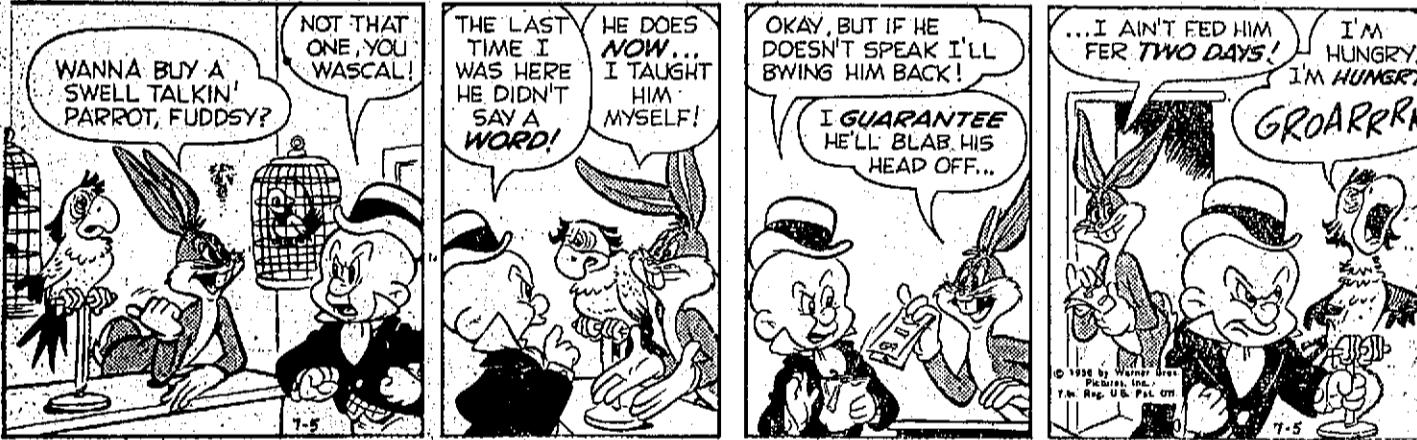
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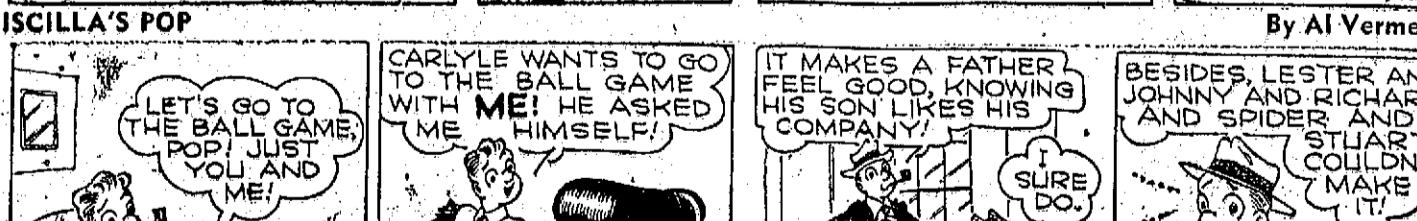
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Mrs. J. B. Franks, Past President Circle 1 Hostess.

Ten members of Circle 1 of the

Church of the Presbyterians met on Monday afternoon in the

home of Mrs. Joe Burke for the monthly

meeting of the ice cream social.

Friday evening on invitation of the

suburban home of Mr. and Mrs.

Jimmy Duke.

Pray was offered by Rev. W.

Henry.

Approximately 43 were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yancey of

Longview, Texas were weekend

guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Burke.

They were accompanied home by their

daughter, Carla, who has been

visiting her grandparents the past

two weeks.

The president, Mrs. Mack Ro-

berts, presided. The minutes were

read by the secretary, Mrs. Marvin

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Mr. and Mrs. George Pakis of Glen

Littie Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward, James Lee

and Mrs. John R. Rehifo were

Friday visitors in Hope.

Zack Fine left Friday for Fort

Rock to make his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Danner

spent last week in Memphis, Tenn.

Wednesday attended a mechanics school.

C. D. Dickson spent the

weekend with his mother, Mrs. Sam

Dickson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCaslin

of El Dorado and Terrell

Tackette returned home Monday

after having spent several days in

Fort Worth, Texas, and were ac-

ting the results of their campaign on

the segregation issue.

He has described Gov. Orval

Faubus as a man who is

halfway and halfway and personality is

sponsoring measures aimed at keeping

the races separated in Arkansas

public schools.

He also is advocating a boost

in the state old age pension and

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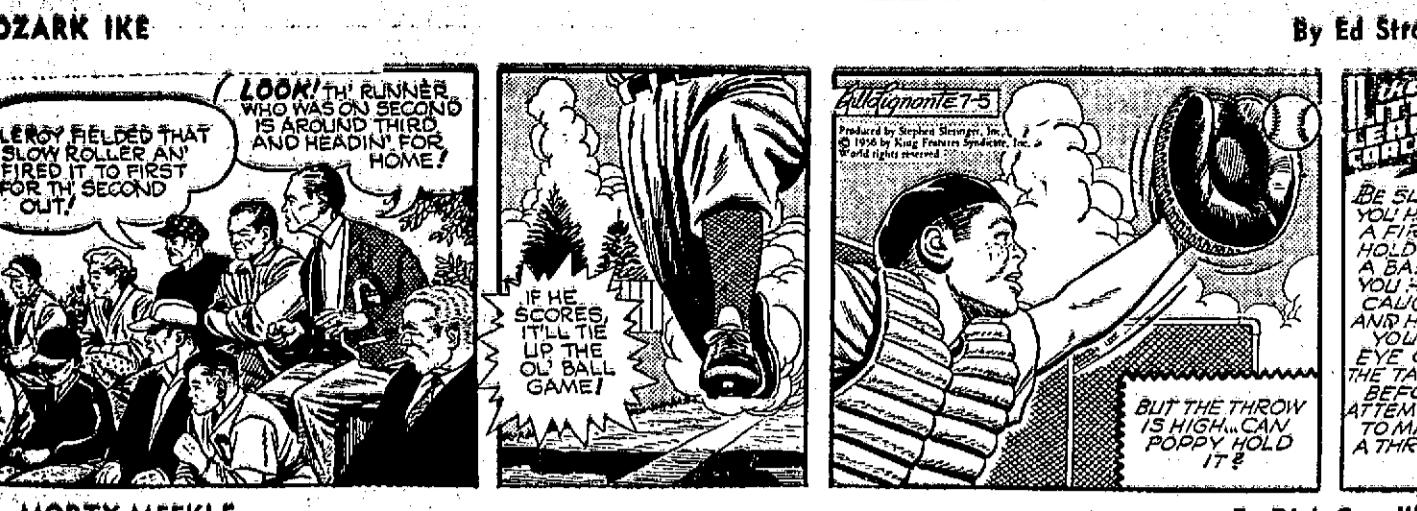
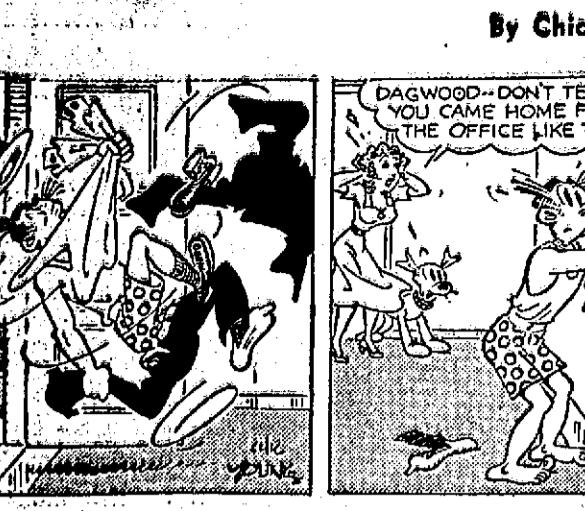
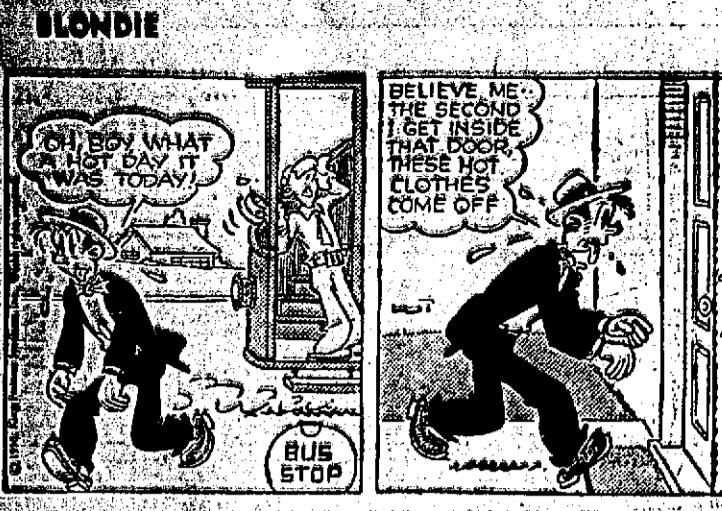
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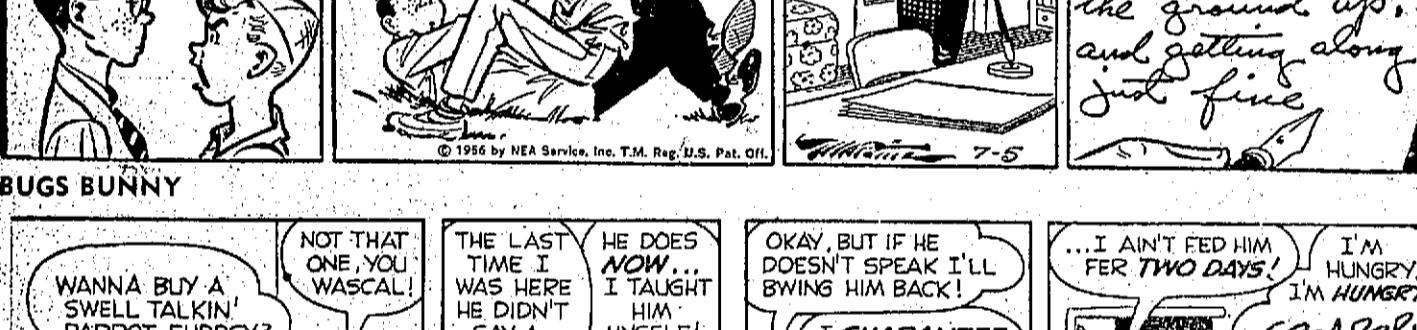


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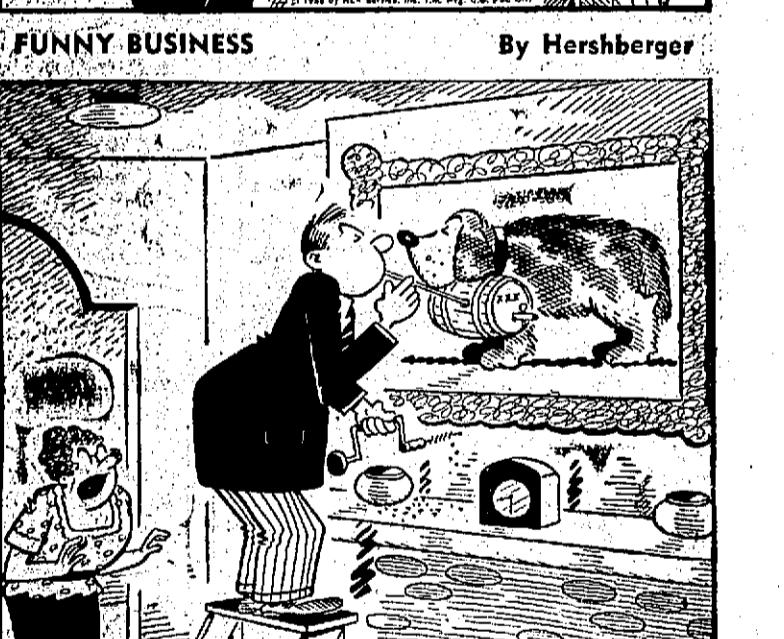
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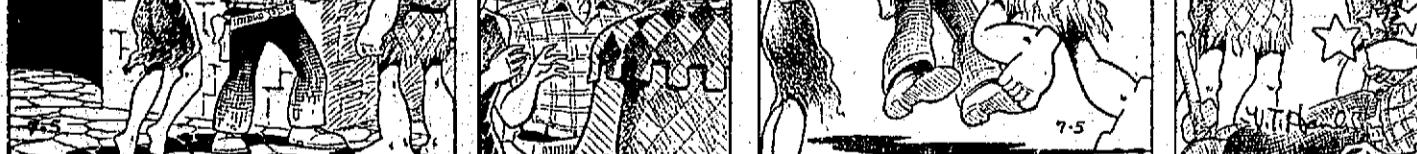
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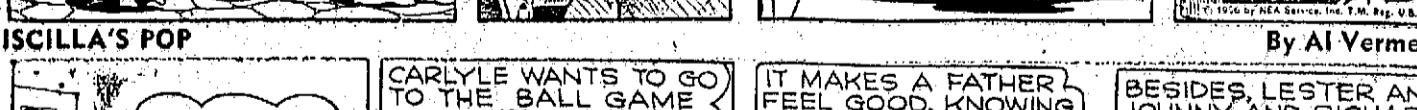
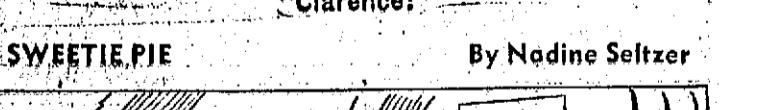
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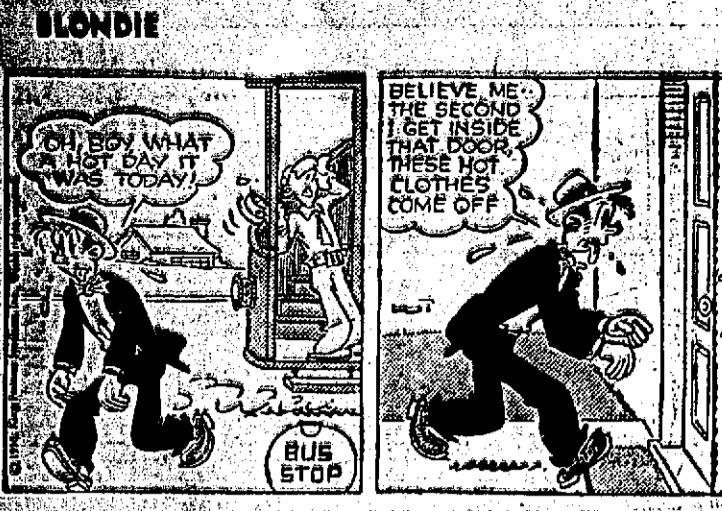


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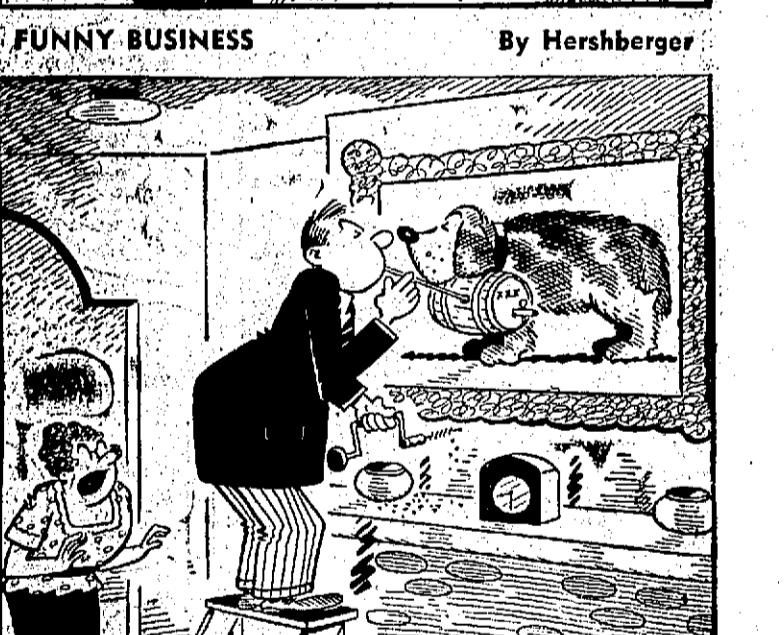
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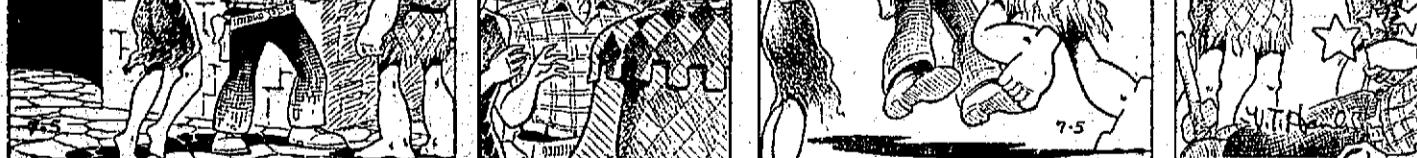
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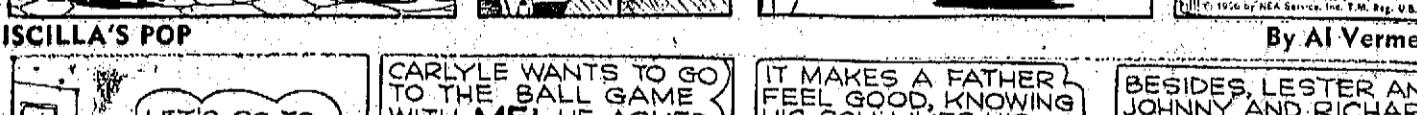
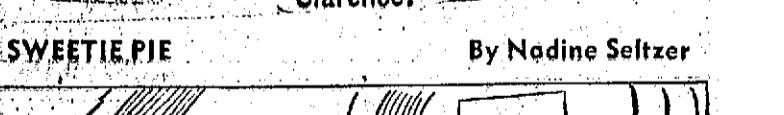
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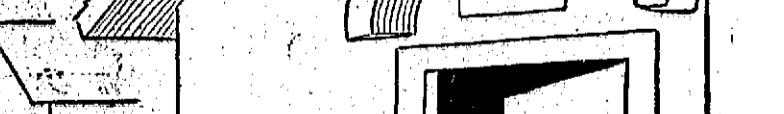
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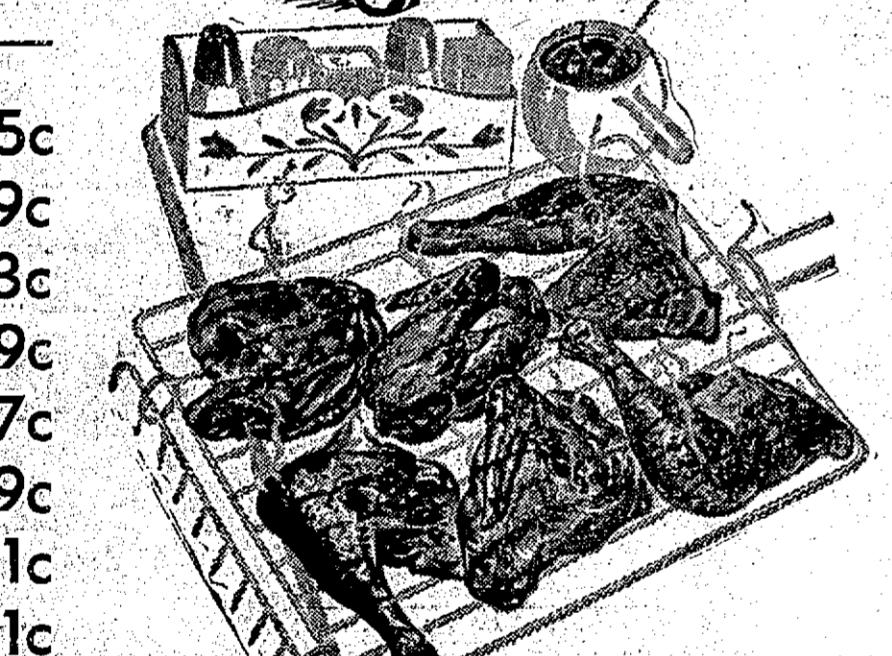
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KORN-KIST

10 Oz. Pkg. 53c

CHEESE FOR THAT PICNIC

Treasure Cave Blue

KROGER WISCONSIN CHEDDAR CHEESE

Cheese 4 Oz. 25c

Windson Club

Cheese 1 Lb. 49c

Sharp 8 Oz. wedge 41c

8 Oz. wedge 41c

BACON

TRA-PAK

Lb. 35c

THE BEST PRODUCE IN TOWN

LETTUCE U. S. No. 1 California

Head 15c

BELL PEPPERS Home Grown

Lb. 17c

GREEN CABBAGE Fancy California

Lb. 7c

Early Alberta PEACHES

Lb. 15c

KENTUCKY WONDER BEANS Extra Fancy California

Lb. 15c

SEEDLESS GRAPES California

Lb. 23c

RED GRAPES California

Lb. 23c

YOU SPEND AS YOU SPEND WITH "SPRING GREEN STAMPS ON EVERY DIME YOU SPEND AT CHILDS PIGGLY WIGGLY"

HOME CENTER VALUES

LUSTRE CREAM

JERIS

HAIR OIL

VITALIS

HAIR TONIC

PLASTIC

WASTE BASKET

\$2.00 Size

1.59

2 Reg. 49c Bottles

59c

2 Reg. 29c Bottles

43c

10 Qt. Size

88c

OUTDOOR LIVING IS FUN

And Childs Wants to make it more fun for YOU!

FREE OVER \$2,000 Worth of GIFTS To Make Your Backyard An Outdoor Haven!

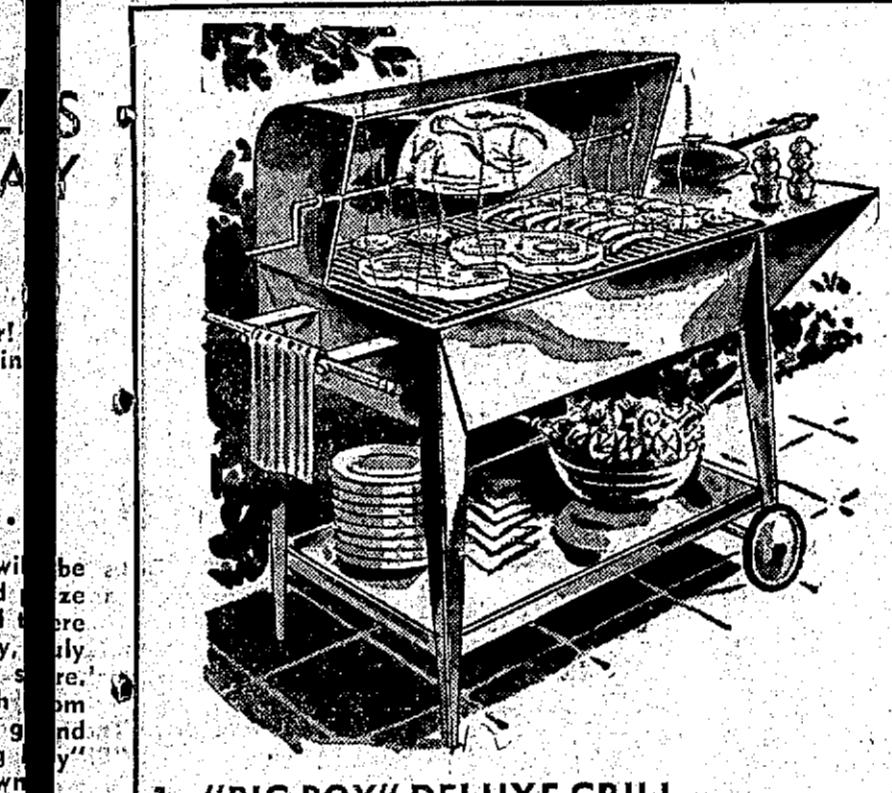


DRAWINGS FOR PRIZES
TO BE HELD SATURDAY
JULY 28th

Nothing To Buy! Just Register!
You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win!

HERE'S HOW WINNING NAMES WILL BE DRAWN...

Your neighborhood Childs Piggy Wiggly store will give some lucky family a complete backyard full of outdoor living accessories on July 28th. The grand prize winner will be determined at a drawing to be held Monday, July 30. In all there will be drawings . . . One is to be held Saturday, July 28th to determine the winner of the prize in each store. The second drawing will be held Monday, July 30th from among the 26 winning names drawn Saturday. The grand prize will go to the first name drawn and the "Big Boy" barbecue grill will go to the next four names drawn.



GRAND PRIZE...

Will Consist of Nine Separate Wonderful Pieces For Fun-Filled Outdoor Living!

2. FOUR ALUMINUM FOLDING CHAIRS

Light, yet sturdy construction. Solid comfort with finest woven velon, stain-proof, fade-resistant seat and back. Cleans with a damp cloth. Green and White Complimented.

3. REVERE PORTABLE RADIO

Three-way performance-AC/DC or battery. Also has earphone, and record connections. Comes with genuine leather case and durable carrying strap.

4. PICNIC BASKET AND SET

Has service for four. Removable cellulite refrigeration compartment holds nine cans. Includes six of each . . . stainless steel forks, spoons, cups and plates in colorful plastic.

5. WILSON BADMINTON SET

Set includes four rackets, two shuttlecocks, one net, pair of net posts and rule book. For backyard fun in the sun.

6. CROQUET SET

A game everyone can enjoy. Set includes eight mallets and six balls in cadet blue streamlined rack. All playing parts are of varnished hardwood.

7. SEASON'S SUPPLY OF PICNIC PLATES AND CUPS

A big supply of plates and cups for outdoor eating all summer long.

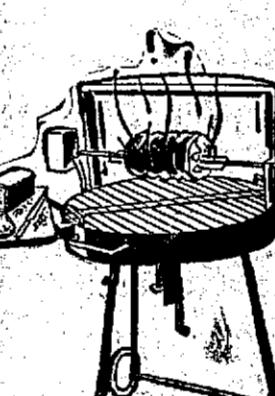
8. TWELVE-FOOT FAMILY-SIZE POOL

Big plastic pool that whole family can enjoy. 14' x 10' feet across, has 16 inch depth and is 38 feet around. Has valves for water circulation. Involves no installation costs.



4 SECOND PRIZES!

4 "BIG BOY" BARBECUE GRILLS



26 THIRD PRIZES

The Winner Of The Drawing To Be Held In Each Of The 26 Childs Piggy Wiggly Stores Saturday, July 28 Will Be Given This Wonderful Prize . . .



26 THIRD PRIZES CONSIST OF:

- 6 Foot Cedar Table And Bench Combination
- Beach Umbrella For Table
- Wrought Iron Bowl Type Barbecue Grill
- Barbecue Utensil Set

Prices Effective Through Saturday, July 7th

CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK STYLE

TUNA 1/4 Lb. Can 23c

MINUTE MAID TOMATO JUICE 2 1/2 Lb. Can 27c

COCK-A-THE-WALK PEACHES HALVED OR SLICED 1/2 Lb. Can 29c

NIBLET'S CORN ROYAL CROWN BROOMS 2 1/2 Lb. Can 37c

JOHNSON ALL FLAVORS FROZEN PIES 1/2 Lb. Can 69c

EGGS 1/2 Lb. Can 39c

FLOUR

Plain or Self Rising

10 Lb. Bag 79c

17 Oz. Pkg. 19c

10 Oz. Jar 39c

King Size 94c

SAVE 25c

Raisin Bran

AMERICA'S FAVORITE

Post

CHEER

POST

RAISIN BRAN

AMERICA'S FAVORITE

Post

POST TOASTIES

MINUTE MAID

FROSTING MIX

BONBON - BUFFET STYLE

PAPER PLATES

Lipton

TEA

HI-C ORANGEADE

IDEAL WOODEN SPOONS-FORKS

WORLD'S FAIR - ROUND

TOOTH PICKS

14 Lb. 35c

25c

10c

11c

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities Purchased Or Merchandise

Childs

PIGGY WIGGLY

